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Repairs Allowed to Proceed.

John T. Gibson, of Charleston, W. Va.,
filed a bill of complaint for an injunction
against the city of Roanoke in the
clerk's office yesterday. Mr. Gibson is
the owner of the house occupied by
West Bros., on Railroad avenue, which
was partially destroyed by fire a few
weeks ago, and Mr. Gibson was notified
to suspend operations by the board of
public works, as no frame building could
be erected within the fire limits. The
bill of complaint was granted and the
workmen are busy repairing the building.

Consumption.

THE most to be dreaded of all dis-
eases often begins in a simple cold,
simply neglected. No cough should be
allowed to run a single day without
using the finest remedy in the world,
Dr. Hale's Household Cough Cure. It
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avenue.

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cure, but all without avail until I pur-
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your complexion sallow. Do you have
a constant back-ache? Are you consti-
pated? Do you feel all tired out? If
you have had any of these feelings, be-
gin at once to use Dr. Hale's Household
Tea. It will give you a clear complexion,
will restore you to health and
strength and will make you feel like a
new person. Get it to-day at Massie &
Martin's drug store, cor. Commerce
street and Salem avenue.

If you feel weak

and all worn out take

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

THE TIMES KODAK.

Items of News Gathered Around Town.

A few days ago Dr. Oscar Wiley, of
this place, in company with Dr. Parker,
of Richmond, and Dr. Mellwaine, of
Petersburg, as a commission appointed
by the last Legislature, were inspecting
the asylum at Marion. Dr. Wiley, re-
membering that a lady from this section
was a patient there, desired to see her,
and no sooner was she brought into the
room where the good doctor was than
with a loud shriek she made for him
and fastened her teeth in his leg just
above the knee and held on with great
tenacity until she was taken away by
two attendants.

About fourteen couples took part Fri-
day night at Hotel Lucerne in the Ger-
man, which was led by Ed. Brand and
Miss Minnie Burks. After the dance
had ended Dr. Baird and Mr. John S.
Martin engaged the Italian Orchestra
and serenaded their lady friends at the
residences of Messrs. Moon, Palmer and
Nichols; they also very thoughtfully
serenaded the home of THE TIMES re-
porter, for which he returns thanks.

There will be the usual services at all
the churches to-day. Rev. Joseph Strds
will preach in the West Salem Chapel
at 7:30 p. m.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting this
afternoon in the Critz building will be
led by J. P. Saul. Subject, "Every day
religion."

Owing to an overheated bearing in
the engine, necessitating an overhaul-
ing, work at the Holstein Woolen Mills
and Clothing Factory was suspended
yesterday nearly all day.

About 9:30 yesterday morning as the
local west-bound freight was shifting
opposite the Salem Steam Tannery a
broken rail derailed the engine, and it
was two hours before it was put in place
again. In the meantime the regular
morning passenger and the vestibule,
which was late, both going West, had
to pass on the east-bound track.

J. Edgar Walton and wife are visit-
ing friends in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, of Fincastle, is
visiting her brother, John M. Oakley.

Miss Lottia Minichan, of Harrisburg,
Pa., is visiting Mrs. John Parrish in
West Salem.

Dr. Fox, a practicing physician of
Augusta county, was here yesterday
visiting his brother, Prof. Fox, of Roa-
noke College.

For the past few nights since Roa-
noke College opened some of the stu-
dents have been in the habit of strolling
to the depot and meeting the new stu-
dents as they came in Friday night.
W. A. Wills, a student from Texas, who,
by his pluck and determination is earn-
ing an education by acting as college
janitor, and who is a most deserving
young man, was among the number at
the depot, and in his earnest desire to
greet some of those arriving, jumped on
the train. Officer Boone, who is in the
employ of the railroad company, immedi-
ately arrested him and took him be-
fore Mayor Younger, who, accepting
Prof. Wills as security, released the
young man till Saturday morning, when
he appeared in the court room. Presi-
dent Dreher, of Roanoke College, was
also present, and after promising to
read the town ordinances to the students
Tuesday morning the case was dismissed
by the mayor without going to trial.
The students have vowed vengeance
among themselves, and there is little
doubt but what they will get even with
Officer Boone before the session is over.

Prof. O. L. Stearnes yesterday moved
into the new house on the boulevard,
which he has recently rented.

At a meeting of the board of directors
of the Salem Furnace Company Friday
it was decided to keep the furnace in
blast for the present. The board also
concluded to abandon the working of
the Bott mines, as the ore from there
runs from 33 to 38 per cent. In the future
they will purchase all their ore and
have been offered some very rich ore
from off the Lynchburg and Durham
road for \$3 per ton delivered. As to the
vein on Twelve o'clock Knob recently
opened by Dr. Pitzer, it was found that
the ore was in pockets and not in suffi-
cient quantities to work properly.

Mrs. R. D. Martin left yesterday to
see her sister, Mrs. Van Pelt in Augusta
county, who is quite sick.

Mrs. W. A. Phelps, of Pulaski, is
visiting friends here.

The Salem Mattress Factory has just
finished making a large number of all
wool mattresses for Hotel Salem. They
are beautifully made and are pure
hair throughout. Mr. Richardson says
he has a great many orders ahead, but
finds difficulty in getting experienced
hands to help him. Captain Hammond,
of the Salvation Army, is an old mat-
tress-maker and is going to help them
out Monday.

At the Salem Carriage Works they
are busy getting out a display for the
Richmond Exposition, besides which
they have orders for a special furniture
wagon for Copper & Stone, a physician's
phaeton for Dr. A. A. Cannaday and
several others from Roanoke.

Samuel Terrill is at home on a visit
to his mother.

PIANOS and organs at factory prices
and easy payments at Hobbie Music Co.,
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Worth Knowing.

MANY thousand people found a friend
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If you have never used this great spe-
cific for the prevailing malady of the
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and all diseases arising from derange-
ment of the stomach, liver and kidneys,
we would be pleased to give you a pack-
age of this great nerve tonic free of
charge. Christian & Barbee.

Opening and Closing of the Malls.

OPEN.

North and East 1:15 p. m.

From West and South 2:00 p. m.

CLOSE.

For North and East 12:00 p. m.

For West and South 1:15 p. m.

LOOK NICE AND COOL.

DRESSES THAT ARE CONDUCIVE TO
SUMMER TIME SERENITY.

Light and Airy Vest Fronts to Wear Over
Dresses That Have Lost Their Pristine
Freshness—Lace Figures Prominently
in the New Hats and Bonnets.

(Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The glory of
summer in fashion has departed. Al-
ready the summer gowns begin to look
as if the heat had affected them, and
now is the time that the wise maid
matron should bring forth the airy
trifles that look so fresh and pretty that
they distract the attention from the
gown to themselves, and the masculine
eye delights to look upon the delicate
and dainty things and wonder how it is
that it was given to womankind to look
so cool in such sweltering weather.



TRIFLES LIGHT AS AIR.

These vest fronts and falls of lace and
crapes are pretty in themselves and lovely
on a woman over a somber or faded
dress. The top one is of mull shirred to
fasten at the belt and puffed around the
neck on a foundation of lace. A half
yard of black lace of any kind that is
twelve to fifteen inches deep makes the
fall.

Those on the right and left need little
description. They are made of silk mull
or crepe de chine, as preferred, and bor-
dered with lace. A bow of ribbon
makes them a little more dressy. Other
vests can be made entirely of crapes,
mull, or thin China silk. The collar laid
in bias plaits or gathered in puffs, and a
jabot, knife plaited, or bias and gather-
ed full, can be sewn along the center of
the front. Bows of ribbon to fasten
at the throat, with a jabot of lace, are
also pretty and are frequently seen.

The corset waist is a great favorite
with young persons, and a novel and
very dainty manner of making one is to
have the foundation of some rich colored
or iridescent silk, and sew outside of
this a complete covering of point de gene
lace, and a frill of the same around the
bottom is an addition. Shoulder straps
are made of silk or of velvet.

The two sleeves show manners in
which one can make an old style sleeve
fashionable with very little trouble.
Lace is even prettier and more graceful
than the dress material, no matter what
it is. The sleeve with the narrow feath-
er trimming gives a Russian effect by
being open on the upper arm.

The hats and bonnets are prettier than
ever, it seems to me, and there is scarce-
ly one into which lace does not enter as
a component part. Lace has a softening
effect that nothing else has, and when
it is double twisted, as now, with the
loveliest flowers that grow and the
prettiest straw that was ever braided it
becomes a thing of beauty, though a
joy only until the next season.

One pretty hat for a young lady is in
the treader style, with an upright row
of gold and black lace, with a bow of
golden brown ribbon sustaining a couple
of stiff tulips. Others have one single
American Beauty rose, with long, stiff
stem, and no buds and little foliage.
Chrysanthemums or orchids are seen on
others—large single flowers.



THE GLORY OF WOMANHOOD.

Another dainty hat becoming to any
one is of bent straw, with a full ruffle of
point de Zene lace, and apple green
buds uphold a bunch of lilacs. A pan-
cake lace straw is lined with black lace
which extends beyond the edge of the
straw. In front is a butterfly bow of
black lace and at the back a bow of lace
and a bunch of blue gentians. Stream-
ers of black ribbon.

Another pancake was black lace over
straw, with a bow lying flat upon the
edge of the ribbon and with an up-
right bow of black ribbon, lace and
golden wheat ears. These hats are all
for the most dressy occasions for young
ladies. The bow that is illustrated
shows how one can be made. Such a
bow set on the side of a hat or on the
back is sufficient trimming.

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Failure.

To one who learns, there comes no greater
strength
Than that which comes through failure. This
I know—
That while success forever proves our loss,
Failure has pointed with unerring hand
To some still grander failure. Thus my soul
Has had no chance to fold its weary wings
And rest in apathetic victory.

And still the purpose of an earnest mind
Does reach fruition every day and hour.
Rather, it makes fruition as it goes.
It fails, but counts its failures as success,
And in a world on fire, on fire itself,
Still feels the breathing of a deep content.
—Helen Williams.

The Lamp-post.

From my library window I see, day by day,
A red iron letter box over the way.
And once in awhile, when I've nothing to do,
I number its callers—and here are a few:

The first is a maiden with cheeks all ablush,
I know her heart throbs like the throat of a
thrush.
That the half hundred paces she's come have
seemed "blocks."
Ere she drops her first love letter into the
box.

A young husband next, with his face lit with
joy,
Which tells quite plainly that "It is a boy."
He dashed off a letter, with lines all afloat,
To tell sister Jennie that now she's an aunt.

And next, a maidservant with apron and cap,
Who looks as though sadly in need of a nap:
Poor soul! she's been weeping; and now, as she
nears,
A black bordered missive shows cause for her
tears.

Another now comes to the red iron box,
Of taste rather "loud" in the matter of frocks.
"Quite pretty," you'd say, but true beauty
never soils
The soul that's enmeshed in its mystical toils.

Bent, haggard, untidy—who now totters near,
His features fast set in a cynical sneer?
A note to his lawyer—the sneaking old vixen—
To "foreclose that mortgage and buy at half
price."

And last comes the postman, who whisks out
his key,
Unfastens the padlock, and nodding to me
With a jerk that explains that there's no time to
lose,
Walks off with the letters all safe in his bag.

ENVOY.

Come one and come all—there is plenty of
room
In the red iron box for your joy and your
gloom,
Your sin and your sorrow, your hopes and your
fears,
That will all have down—where? in a hundred
of years!

—C. H. LUDERS.

Blind Love.

Two lovers "neath your poplar tree—
She's sixty-five, he seventy;
But still he is to her the beau
Who wooed her fifty years ago;
For wrinkled brow and trembling knee
Disturb not her serenity;
Nor faded cheek nor whitened curl
Can ever steal from him the girl
Whom "neath your ancient poplar tree
He wooed and won in forty-three."
—Kate Whitting.

Not Without Care.

You may build you an elegant mansion
And fence it around with gold,
Set it all with diamonds and rubies;
You may keep out the wind and the cold,
You may banish from it all intruders,
Have music and levity there;
You may shut out discord and envy,
But you cannot shut out care.

You may build a lowly cottage,
You may paint it all in white,
Grow vines and shade trees about it,
Let in only sunshine and light;
You may keep out the envy and malice
That wrinkle the faces we wear;
You may keep love inside and contentment,
But you cannot keep out care.

You may sing with the voice of an angel,
You may dance with a fairy's feet
You may laugh till your laughter makes
music
For every one that you meet;
You may dance till your feet seem twin-
kling,
Till the roses fade in your hair,
You may dance till the world dies of envy,
But you cannot drive away care.

You may smile in the faces of women
Who envy your very life,
As you hide from their eyes all the burdens,
The weariness, heartaches and strife;
You may live so the poor will adore you,
Live a life that the world calls fair;
You may let love be conquered by duty,
But you cannot live without care.
—Waverley Magazine.

The Martyr.

Every age on him who strays,
From its broad and beaten ways,
Pours its sevenfold vial.
Happy he whose inward ear
Angel comfortings can hear
Over the rabble's laughter;
And while he hears the faggots burn,
Glimpses through the smoke discern
Of the good hereafter. —Whittier

Bobolink Philosophy.

I know a deep philosopher who's far too wise
to think,
That bubbling, breezy blatherskite, the boister-
ous bobolink.
So drunk he is with wine of joy, so music mad
with mirth,
His tipsy carols of content rejuvenate the
earth.
We feel the orient joy of life with which our
world began,
'Tis summer in the earth and air, and in the
heart of man.
From what deep fount of flowing joy does this
mad minstrel drink,
This bubbling, breezy blatherskite, this boister-
ous bobolink?
From rounded apple blossom cups where wild
bees browse and bloom;
From tiger lily beakers and from chalices of
bloom;
From strawberry goblets filled with dew, the
incense of the night,
Caught from the sky's inverted urn embossed
with starry light;
Forth from his blossom bed he leaps, and,
laughingly and strong,
All up and down the ringing earth he weaves
his web of song,
And preaches boldly to the sad the folly of de-
spair.
And tells to whom it may concern that all the
world is fair.
And to my heart his wisdom finds a surer wel-
come home
Than some that has been sanctioned by the
sages of old Rome.
That bubbling, breezy blatherskite, the boister-
ous bobolink,
Is such a deep philosopher he's far too wise to
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